BURN TENEMEN

Incendiaries Set Fire to East-Side Building Called Castle Garden and Succeed in Burning Cellar's Contents.

PUT OIL-SOAKED RAGS IN SEVERAL PLACES.

First Fire Extiguished by Janitor and Tenants-Second Keeps Firemen Busy Half an Hour-Police Guard the House.

attempts were made to-day to tensment house at No. 116 Hundred and Nineteenth first fire was extinguished by the fanitor and the tenants, but the d was lively enough to give the half an hour's work and deish the entire fittings of the cellar. unt of the varied nationalithe tenants the house is known Castle Garden." Family feuds continually within its walls, and the police to arrest all who are of attempted incendiarism of attempted ancendarism se would be depopulated, sit attempt to fire the place was at Sunday, when a bundle of olicies was discovered blazing in it. The front door of the cellar led up, so that admission was from the street, in fire was discovered at 11 peday, and within half an hour had been extinguished niles of drags, were fired in different and for the third time the house extend. persons saw a swarthy young from the basement a minute to third blaze was noticed. Extended that the nalled-up or had been forced. A police so been placed on the house.

CAUCHT CIRLS IN FIRE LEAP

ozen Jumped from Fifth Story to Burning Building, Six of of Doctor.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 18.—To escape leath by suffocation twelve girls leaged ilding to-day, landing on the

arms of Dr. Lambert, who has The flames originated in the basemer

those injured were Minnie

Frank Hughes and Mrs. Levison

RIDER TO RESIGN

to Succeed Him.

gress adjourns for the holidays, the of distance cannot stand. believed that Charles A. Towne.

health. He has been unable to and 1900 in this city. self and finds it necessary to

ne to succeed Mayor-elect McClel-but Bourge Cookers to the Clelmove to his home. but Bourke Cockran had a prior ged that Mr. Towne was to get

eratic delegation in the House of with public men is widespread.

NEW CRUISER'S OFFICERS. officers have been detailed for duty the new cruiser Tacoma, soon to be Executive officer; Ensign H. K. watched with more interest. Midshipman W. W. Galbraith Liout, Paul E. Chamberlain, who

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, WHERE THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD, IF NEW YORK IS THE PLACE CHOSEN.



NEW YORK MUST GET CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page.)

desire the convention, and that her only rival is St. Louis. The Missouri metropolis, which put in a perfunctory bid for the Republican Convention, is prepared to go to Washington armed for a hard fight for the great Demothom Landed Safely in Arms all that is needed is a guarantee on the part of this city of sufficient money cratic gathering. There is a strong sentiment in favor of New York, and to defray the expenses of the convention to bring it here.

As between either Chicago or St. Louis and New York there exists no comparison as to availability, convenience and accommodations for the great crowd that the convention is sure to attract. St. Louis will be jammed with visitors to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition when the Democratic Convention is called, and the chances for delegates and visitors sleeping on the Ends Bridge or in Forest Park would be excellent in the event that the gathering to choose candidates should assemble there. Chicago in June and July passes through spasms of climatic changes of a terrifying nature.

the building, and who by SWELTERED IN ST. LOUIS. The delegates to the Republican National Convention held in St. Louis and then there was a deluge. In Chicago, in 1896, the delegates to the had a national political convention since 1868, nearly thirty-six years ago up the elevator shaft, quickly fil- Democratic National Convention shivered in breezes off the lake that bore Surely it is time we had another such meeting. Then, too, our hotel

> a row of open furnaces in a rolling mill. New York, with the ocean washing her boundaries for miles, with her sented in the Hotel Men's Association will accommodate 300,000 guests. hundreds of unsurpassed hotels, with her Madison Square Garden, with her

man. The cool breezes from the sea at night make sleep a certainty. fered. But at the same time thousands of persons who come to New York Hotel rates would not be raised for the convention, for the reason that visit friends. It doesn't matter what might be the number of visitors who New York is so big that the influx of thousands of visitors does not dis- would be in the city during the convention, they would find ample accomturb the even tenor of her way. She is clean and cool, and the people modations and the hotels would not be congested to any great extent. would greet the delegates with open-hearted hospitality.

About the only objection that can possibly be urged against New argue a great point in favor of New York. York is the fact that it is on the eastern edge of the United States, and Action Due to Continued III consequently too far away for the convenience of most of the delegates. city. Persons who are opposed to its coming here, oppose because they Mealth - Ex-Senator Charles As a matter of fact, this objection is without foundation. A majority A. Towne Will Be Nominated to this city that they would in going either to Chicago or St. Louis.

The average distance per delegate in travelling to New York would cago or St. Louis would be a little less than 1,000 miles. Inasmuch Congressman Ira E. Rider, of the as the guarantee fund of the city would be used to pay the travelling exnth District, will resign when penses of delegates coming from remote points the objection on the score

time as that of George B. McClei- GOOD TOWN FOR DEMOCRATS.

In previous years, when the claims of New York have been presented to the National Committee, objectors have asserted that there is danger anesota, will be nominated to suc- of a hostile gathering endeavoring to influence the work of the conhim in the special election to be vention. That such a possibility is too remote to be considered has been The resignation of Mr. Rider is due evidenced by the greetings that were given to William J. Bryan in 1896

That the convention would draw a sympathetic audience is evidenced by the 122,000 majority the city gave to Bird S. Coler and 62,000 majority it

In Chicago and St. Louis hotel rates are raised to prohibitive points during National Conventions, In New York the hotel rates would not It is said that Mr. Murphy knew he raised a penny. For every first-class hotel Chicago can offer New York can furnish two dozen. There are enough high-grade botels within a mile of Madison Square Garden to accommodate all the dele-Mr. Towne will add strength to the gates and visitors to the National Convention.

Delegates to the convention in this city could bring their wives and daughters with the assurance that they would be as comfortable as though they were at home; they would have the sea bathing and all the delights of are ago. As an orator he has few the ocean within an hour of their stopping places. They would work in a is in public life and his acquaint- refreshing atmosphere and would bring to their deliberations clear brains hotel men of New York can be depended and vigorous bodies.

Fear on the part of some Democratic leaders that the National Convention would be lost in New York, that its deliberations would be swallowed up in the rush of local happenings, is based upon a mistaken conception of the civic pride of Manhattan and is entertained by men who do not know the town. There is no city more enthusiastic in matters of politics, on, Lieut. Commander Harry and nowhere in the United States would the progress of the convention be

Above all, the convention would be assured in New York of adequate police protection—something possible in no other city. The crowds would be in control; the ticket arrangements would be lived up to; there would be no confusion.

Democratic delegates want to come here. It remains for the city to guarantee the trifling sum necessary to insure the gathering.

HOTEL MEN DECLARE THEY CAN CARE FOR ALL

New York Association Will Do Its Part, and Hosts Assert that Hundreds of Thousands of Visitors Can Be Accommodated.

"The Hotel Men's Association of New York will do all in its power to bring the Democratic National Convention to this city," said Mr. W. L. Jacques, president of the association and manager of the Murray Hill Hotel. "New York by every right is entitled to the convention, and knowing this I can safely say that every member of the association of which I am president will work to this end.

"I can say also that no body of men who will work with The Evening World will contribute more liberally than we will toward a fund to support the movement. I can't say at this time and probably will never tell what amount the hotel men stand ready to give, because such funds coming from the association are never made public. When the time comes for contributions, however, you will see that the hotel men will be far from backward.

"I have been asked why the city of New York is entitled to this conin 1896 sweltered for two days in heat that blistered the asphalt streets, vention. There are many reasons. In the first place, New York has not strong traces of intimacy with the North Pole. In 1900, the Democratic accommodations are such as will make comfortable every delegate to the Convention in Kansas City might as well have held its deliberations before convention and every visitor who sees fit to come when the convention is in session. Four years ago I figured out that the hotels which are repre-

"Since that time our hotels have increased in number largely and others transportation facilities, with her myriad of amusements, stretches out have increased their capacity. We can accommodate many more than the

"But, aside from the accommodations we could provide for the strangers Madison Square Garden, as a convention hall, has no equal in this there is Madison Square Garden for the convention to be held in. There is no other such convention hall in this country. The Garden alone should

"The Democratic National Convention would be a great thing for this know that should New York get one convention it would make the delegates of the delegates would have to travel about the same distance coming so comfortable that it would get all the others in the future. That reason if no other, should make the New York public contribute toward getting the National Committee to vote to come here. Let me add again that the The average distance per delegate in the strength of the National Committee to vote to come here. Let me add again that the be a little over 1,000 miles. The average distance per delegate to Chi-hotel men will do their share. When the matter is in shape for us to act I shall call a meeting of our body and take definite action."

W. G. LELIAND, Vice-President of the reads. The Hotel Men's Association will no doubt stand by the movemen

and there is no hall in this country as well fitted for the convention to be held in as Madison Square Garden. When such a movement is put on foot th upon to be liberal in time and money." E. A. DARLING, of the Fifth Avenue

Hotel, had this to say: "I am for that convention. I believe all the thinking people of New York are for it and will work toward get

are for it and will work toward get ting it here."

C. M. VITUS, of the Fifth Avenue, said:

"The Fifth Avenue will do all it ca to bring the convention here. We are for it, as Mr. Jacques says we are, individually and as an association."

MORGAN ROSS, manager of the Hotel imperial, said:

"Of course I am anxious to have the convention here. It will be a great thing for this city and State to bring representative Democrats here from all parts of the country, besides the thousands of strangers who will come pour sing in here, Italing advantage of the here, taking adventage of the

W. G. LELIAND, Vice-President of the Hotel Men's Association, and manager of the Grand Hotel, said:

"That National Convention would be a great thing for the New York people. It would bring thousands of sirangers here. What Mr. Jacques says about the Hotel Men's Association being for the Convention and standing ready to work for its being brought here will express the sentiment of all the members of the association."

J. P. CADDAGAN, manager of the Hotel Men's Association of the Convention immediately upon his return to New York for its being brought here will express the sentiment of all the members of the association."

J. P. CADDAGAN, manager of the Hotel Men's Association of the State, and who was also President of the New York Hotel Men's Association of the State, and who was also President of the New York Hotel Men's Association of the United States for two years, declared that the convention would come to New York wowld come to New York hotel proprietors.

This convention was held at Tammany Hail and brought thousands of men here who only knew New York by name. After thirty-six years it seems to me that the greatest city in America should have another convention. We are certainly prepared to take care of as many guests as the convention will bring here.

After thirty-six years it seems to me that the greatest city in America should have another convention will bring here.

The Hotel Men's Association of the City but it is said that Mr. Ford will be most active in the convention. Mr. Ford will be most active in the effort to secure the convention. Mr. Ford will be most active in the effort to secure the convention in the effort to se

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises. 7.19 Sun sets. 4.84 Moon PORT OF NEW YORK

ARRIVED

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS,

ALL CALL NEW YORK AN IDEAL CONVENTION CITY.

Elliott Danforth, Member of State Committee, and Many Democratic State Senators Favor The Evening World's Plan.

"I am very much in favor of the Presidential Convention being held in this ity." said Elliott Danforth. The time-seems propitious. The first National modations necessary for the delegates, and the travelling facilities now at hand should be an additional inducement. New York, in my estimation, is the ideal place for next year's National Convention. Let us have it here by all means

take care of the delegates and there is nothing, in my idea of it, to prevent the convention being held in Madison

CHARLES F. MURPHY, Tammany eader: "I will not express an opinion."
SENATOR MAURICE FEATHERSON said: "I agree with many of my political this city. Isp't New York the Empirical friends that New York would make City? The city; too, is the leading an ideal place for the holding of the convention. It would give New York National Convention held here would additional prestige throughout the country and give many an opportunity of seeing our great city."

SENATOR JOHN FITZGERALD said: York. Every effort should be made to "I am very much in favor of holding have the convention held in this city the convention in this city. Every- No other city in the United States afthing here argues for the success of a fords the facilities to be found in New convention held in New York. We can York, and inasmuch as a Presidential

> SENATOR G. W. PLUNKITT - Of course I am in favor of a National Democratic centre in the country and be a great boom for our city. The fact that the convention was held in New

SENATOR JOHN HAWKINS: "Certainly let us have the convention held in New York. This city is the place for it."

SENATOR PATRICK H. M'OARREN: "I am heartly in favor of the proposition to have the convention in New York this coming year?"

Schooner Roamer Reach Nassau, New Providence, with

Tale of Disaster at Sea.

During the early part of a storm the

the most energetic yachtsman who be

longs to the New York Yacht Club. He

built the Roamer three years ago to

which he and his wife had entored

TRANSPORT WRECKED.

Cingsley Ashore at Philippines

with Rock Through Her Hull.

MANILA, Dec. 18.-The United State

ransport Kingsley is ashore at Mur-

cielagos, North Mindanao, with a roc

A small British steamer, the Kings-ley, sailed from Manila Oct. 20 for the Philippine provinces. She may have been chartered as a transport by the

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)
"Another invitation to a wedding!" ex

me when they are sending out invita

brains deciding what to give, and nine times out of ten striking on the wrong

thing. We have bureaus for so many purposes I think it would be an immense

through her bottom.

every port on the Atlantic coast.

Roamer slipped her stearing ges

his guests, escaped safely.

YACHT ASHORE

lead of Flower Hospital Staff Crew of H. C. Roome's Auxiliary Causes Arrest of Man Whom She Says She Never Saw, but Who Loved Her Madly.

George T. James, a profession nurse, living at No. 310 Livingston Nassau, New Providence, in the Baha street, Brooklyn, was arrested to-day mas, stating that the crew of the American while trying to find Miss Margaret oan auxiliary schooner yacht Roamer Staples, the pretty head nurse of the has arrived there from Rum Cay, re-Staples, the pretty head nurse of the porting that their vessel had been blown Flower Hospital, whose life he had ashore in a storm and that it would be threatened because she would not marry a total loss.

trate Mayo, in the Yorkville Court, Miss was helpless. She went ashore on Run Staples produced three letters which Cay. It is reported from Nassau that she had received from James. One of H. C. Roome, owner of the Roamer, and them read:

"Unless .you will have you arrested for disorderly conduct and fined \$30 and sentenced to thirty days on the Island. I do not want to do this, but you must marry me at once. "I can pass the Civil-Service exami

nation for a \$1,000 clerkship in the Pos Office and will be able to supp "I have written to John D. Rocks feller for a loan to help me study fo right. He will send the money all right "I would rather kill both you and my self than live without you, so, you se for your life you had better marry me Miss Staples said she did not r ber ever having seen James. He was employed at the Flower Hospital as turse until three weeks ago, when h was discharged. Dr. W. Frank Fowle Superintendent of the Hospital, believe that the man merely saw Miss Staple James said it was true he loved Miss Staples, but did not think that he had violated any law. He said that formerly he was a telegraph operator, but that the Western Union Telegraph Company put up a conspiracy and got his job from him.

Magistrate Mayo said James was evidently insane and ordered him sent to dently insane and ordered him sent to Bellevue to have his mental condition observed. Miss Staples and Dr. Fewler complained to the police several days ago, and Detective Haney was stationed at the hospital. When James reached the hospital he said he had a note to deliver personally to Miss Staples and he was arrested. As he was not armed it is not believed that he meant any violence to the head nurse.

JUDGE'S FORTUNE

She Took His Hand and Called Him Wise and Generous, on Her Trial for Larceny, but He Said. "Six Months."

Caroline Casey was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn, today on a charge of larceny. Witnesse estified that she had stolen two mad intoshes from a house in Park avenue "I'm a fortune teller by profession, she explained, "and went to the hous to tell fortunes. When I left the mack intoshes were missing and they sus ect me."
"Tell my fortune," ordered Justice

Keady.

The Casey woman took his hand and gazed at the palm.

"You are a wise and generous Judge," she said. "You never made a mistake in your life. You are a friend of the innocent and a foe of the guilty. Your raind works in pure channels. You are incapable of doing any one an injustice. I see long life and happiness and wealth ahead of you."

"Six months," said Justice Keady in calm, even tones, tad Caroline Casty was half way to the Workhouse before she recovered her power of speech.

DIED

MILLER.—On Dec. 16, HARRY MILLER. Funeral from his brother's house, Hackensack plank road, Weshawken, J., Saturday, Dec. 19, 1908, 10 A. M. TREANOR.—On Dec. 16, PATRICK OWEN TREANOR, sen of Mary and Owen Treanor, aged one week. Funcral from pasents' residence, 143 West 20th et., on Dec. 18, at 2 F. M. In-

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marked "8 W. 29th st.;" suitable said there.

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